



The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"



Vol. 18, No. 6

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Monday, November 10, 1969

Cal Seniors Invade Area Schools

Education Majors Get Practice

Thirty-seven students from Purdue University Calumet Campus have received student teaching assignments in area high schools and junior high schools.

They are seniors majoring in secondary education at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. Their instructional specialties include mathematics, English, social studies, German and Spanish.

Their six-week assignments

begin Nov. 3 and conclude Dec. 19. They are carried out with assistance of the teachers and principals at the different schools.

The student teaching period is established by Indiana's Department of Public Instruction to meet secondary school certification requirements. The prospective teachers are residents of northern Indiana and Illinois.

Bachelor degree programs for

persons planning to teach on the elementary or secondary levels are offered at the Calumet Campus in addition to more than a score of other fields. Also, teacher education and school administration courses on the graduate level are available here.

Student teachers, listed by hometowns with their school assignments:

HAMMOND—Bruno Bielat, 1113-175th St., Hammond Clark; Mary Emig, 2907 Janet Pl., Gary Wallace; Patricia Gorman, 7139 Olcott Ave., Wright Junior High of Munster; Cecil Palmer III, 7147 Montana Ave., Hammond Gavit; Ann Ackerman, 6347 Moraine Ave., Gavit; Barbara Galimore, 3619-167th St., Gavit; Terry Ruhs, 7111 Osborne Ave., Hammond High; and Rosanna Van Sessen, 539 Spruce St.,

Hammond High.

GARY—Majoice Thomas, 2833 W. 6th Ave., Spohn Middle School of Hammond; Mary E. Bennett, 375 Fillmore St., Crown Point High; Doris I. Book, 4045 Ross Rd., Highland High; Richard Sopko, 3001 W. 41st Ave., Hammond Morton; Kenneth Goodwin, 2513 Massachusetts St., Gary West Side High.

MICHIGAN CITY—Lawrence Bolka, 203 Wall St., Hammond Morton; Joseph Craig, 901 Industrial Highway, Hammond High; Jennifer S. Groff, 322 W. Coolspring Rd., Hammond Morton.

BEVERLY SHORES—Cabot Holmes, Bellevue Ave., Gary Wirt.

LAPORTE—Mary H. Keehn, 106 Closser Ave., River Forest High of Hobart.

WHITING—Robert Springer, 2456 White Oak Ave., Clark High

School of Hammond; Robert Harper, 1627 Roberts Ave., Munster High; Carol Leskovich, 1614 Davis Ave., Hammond High.

GRIFFITH—Suzanne Ferguson, 1413 N. Glenwood Ave., East Chicago Roosevelt; Richard Weiss Jr., 1004-40th Place, Hammond Gavit.

LOWELL—William Thwing, 1206 Woodland Dr., Hammond High.

HIGHLAND—David C. Russell, 9540 Indianapolis Blvd., High High; Robert Rush, 7940 Spruce St., Griffith High.

MUNSTER—Eileen Schwartz, 215 Gregory St., Wright Junior High of Munster; Zlatana Draskovich, 8209 Jefferson St., Hammond High.

CROWN POINT—Joseph Sparacino, 809 N. Court St., Munster High; Leonard Sparacino, 809 N. Court St., Hammond Morton.

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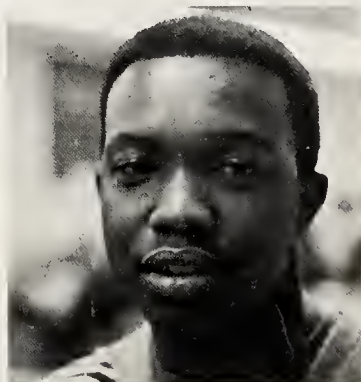
Progressive Student Union Strives To Help Its Members

The Progressive Student Union is a newly-formed organization that strives to help its members solve problems encountered here at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

The P.S.U. Preamble states that:

"We the students of Purdue University Calumet Campus, recognizing the need for coordination and improvement in our current University community, and realizing the fact that progress—academic moral, and social—must be made toward the unification and enlightenment of our students, do establish this Progressive Student Union of Purdue University Calumet Campus."

The officers of the P.S.U. are Henry Williamson—President



Henry Williamson

Emery King—Vice Pres.
Anne Lovelady—Secretary
Patrice Jordan—Rec. Sec.
Henry Mosley—Treasurer

The P.S.U. looks forward to a very active and productive year here at Purdue Cal.

Winter Provides Chance for Play

Caberfae Hosts Ski Trip

by Rich Capizzani

For most people, winter is a definitely bad scene—cars get stuck, people get colds—sheer misery.

Not many (people) will escape from a world of frosted cars and toes, long enough to discover a world of cold beauty and excitement—the world of skiing. SNOW SKIING, that is. It is the world of Jean-Claude Killy and the Winter Olympics, of Alpine chalets, handsome ski-instructors, and cute snow bunnies (beginning girl skiers). It is a world waiting to be discovered, and now you have the chance.

During the last week of the semester break, January 25 thru the 30th, college men and coeds will leave for the Caberfae Ski Area for the third annual trip.

The trip will be drawing adventuresome beginners and experts skiers from Purdue-Calumet, I.U. in Gary, as well as non-collegiate skiers.

The ski trip to Caberfae is open to all single Purdue-Cal and I.U. Gary students, and any working singles interested. The accommodations will be limited to forty reservations, with a deadline of December 7. If you're interested, look for information on the "Skiing at Caberfae" posters.

The trip itself will include five days of fine skiing at Caberfae ski area, with accommodations and meals at a local ski lodge (with the use of the lodge's indoor pool and sauna). The Caberfae ski area offers fine skiing on 26 open slopes; 2 be-



Make the most out of winter at Caberfae.

ginner, 3 intermediate, and 5 advanced trails, and a 32-mile snowmobile/cross country course.

Don't know how to ski? Don't worry, the ski-week deal includes lessons. Don't miss the fun—plan now.

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THERE IS A
"LOST & FOUND" DEPARTMENT IN THE
STUDENTS AFFAIRS OFFICE???? ROOM R-151
WE HAVE TEXTBOOKS, EYEGLASSES,
SLIDES RULES, JACKETS, UMBRELLAS . . . ETC.
PLEASE COME AND IDENTIFY YOUR LOST ARTICLE.
THANK YOU!

Reflections on the War

I don't believe that any American wants to be involved in a war like the Vietnam conflict. We are committed through the past actions of our government but that is no reason to continue the bloodshed. I am very disappointed in Pres. Nixon's failure to actively seek an end to the war. The billions of dollars our government pours into the Vietnam war could be put to use in this country to help remedy our own pressing social problems.

Diane Kavadias

The Vietnam War has, I think, turned into a purely political conflict with underlying commercial and capitalistic overtones. The military aspect of the war seems to have become a secondary consideration. The United States and the South Vietnamese are not interested in any sort of military victory or military solution but in convincing the North Vietnamese of South Vietnam's self determination.

George Wyszynski

At the beginning I was for it. But now I see its useless and there will be no end to it. A withdrawal is the only answer. It is better to admit a mistake then continue this senseless killing.

Evangeline Goding

The War in Viet Nam is a

political war. It is a major benefit to politicians only. It is an inhumane way of solving the population explosion problem, and is a poor excuse to halt inflation. The U.S. categorizes itself as a country of ultimate progress but in my estimation has stepped two steps backward.

An Alien

I think that American Citizens should back up the government in whatever decisions they should make. I can't say that I agree with the war in Viet Nam but as long as I'm a citizen of the U.S. I'll fight and possibly die for it. I think that everyone should feel this way otherwise move out.

Al Walker

I believe that since we are involved in the war in Viet Nam that we should honor our responsibilities to South Viet Nam. I believe if we can de-escalate the manpower in Viet Nam without it being detrimental to South Viet Nams fight, we should. But first I think we should give the South Vietnamese the help that they need and have a military victory.

Kathy Newmann

Politics are not the strategy of war. When war is defined by politics then withdrawal is ultimate. If to win is the goal then those aims should be met with a minimum loss of life.

Wayne R. DeGoe

things you've read. Even sing if you want to.

When you get home you'll feel like you can lick the world, and you can because you've found one of the secrets of life. Besides all of this you'll know someone—you'll have established an unbreakable bond with someone, someone who shared an evening of life with you.

Alita Proll

The Fifth Hour

The wind is rustling warmly down the road I can see soft allusions of eternity, I wonder, when will I be free?

Too long has there been no one there
the pathway runs on without fear

no more cars or people here,
only the trees are left to stare

The war was over
five hours ago.
The nerve gas worked well,
but who's left to know?

Letters to the Editor

Actions and Reactions

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

Dear Editor:

October 15, 1969 ought to be one of the truly significant dates in the history of Purdue Calumet. The Vietnam Moratorium Day occasioned the finest co-operative effort of the students, faculty and administration around a genuinely relevant subject that I have seen in over three years. The university community owes a debt of gratitude to the **Boilermaker** staff for publicizing the Day's events and for helping to create a climate of enthusiastic interest and inquiry within the university.

Several aspects of the Day, I think, need to be emphasized and remembered:

1) The Day's activities were conceived, planned, and executed by a large cross-section of the students working together. No student group sought to blow its own horn, no one group was in competition with any other group for headlines. The Student Congress and ICC, for a glorious moment, did not act in a vacuum but responded to a genuine grassroots movement among the students. The resolution of support for the Moratorium and the coordination of activities provided by the Student Congress and ICC were, to my mind, excellent examples of leadership and service to the student body. The support of the Moratorium by the Faculty Council is a story in itself. But it is enough to say that faculty participation was remarkable and absolutely essential. Throughout all of this, the university administration, particularly the Office of Student Affairs, cooperated beautifully.

2) The Moratorium Day dramatized the fact that the university moves most effectively not by administrative fiat, but by student and faculty initiative channeled through the university structures. When the university community takes its structures seriously and uses them, whether that structure is the Student Congress, ICC, or the Faculty Council and its committees, then rational solutions can de-fuse the temptation for reckless confrontation.

3) Last Spring several hundred Purdue students traveled to Indianapolis to seek legislative relief on the issue of increased student fees and tuition. The motivation for that trip was purely self-interest. Contrary to the opinions of many, I do not

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To the Editor:

Could one, on second thought, reexamine the editorial stand of the **Calumet Boilermaker** of October 10, 1969?

- (a) "... Vietnam has to be the biggest mistake this country has ever made..." Since we were involved in Vietnam before 1964, would not the election of a man who promised peace (and a Great Society) be a bigger mistake? Oh, I forgot, his opponent was a warmonger.
- (b) "... many economists expect another depression" due to our present economic plight. Who? Galbraith? Friedman? I think not.
- (c) Allow me to paraphrase your logic. Since the days of fighting and winning a war are over, total destruction is inevitable if we fight. Therefore, to survive, don't fight. Q.E.D.

One wonders why North Vietnam still fights. You say the only thing we fight for in the first place is all that we stand for. But then we should not fight. (see above.) So we don't stand for anything? Again by **your** logic, to survive, don't fight. How about, "Better Red than Dead"?

(d) "... to be anti-war..." is the most patriotic thing any American can do." Wrong again! Because you are not anti-war. Unilateral withdrawal is the only thing that will appease you. And simply leave the South Vietnamese behind and forget that Peking liquidated 10

million Chinese in the early years of its' regime. Peace, Brother.

Yours faithfully,
James Newcomb

TRUSTEES RESOLUTION

Dear Editor:

The resolution proposed by the Board of Trustees on student conduct means one thing; it inhibits our right to protest. A right granted us constitutionally by our founding forefathers and by an authority which supercedes all others—God.

We live in an age of protest. Where protesters besiege the Pentagon. Where students confront police during a political convention. Where "white" demonstrate against "black". And where students disrupt major college campuses.

"What does protest accomplish?", one may ask. Protest is a means of exhibiting a complaint to arouse the attention of society and to promote examination of conscience. Who am I? Am I immoral because I support the war in Viet-Nam? Am I bad because I am concerned only with myself? This is what protest accomplishes.

Protest, such as the Moratorium, is seen by many as anti-social. On the contrary, it is a declaration of faith in society. By protesting the immorality of war the protester does not lash out at society, but affirms his belief in peace and responsible human relations. An anti-social person, though, would not attempt to awaken or arouse the conscience of society, instead he would resort to violence in persuading society to approve his actions.

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Phones: TI 4-0520, Extention 443

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Purdue University or the student body. Office Number: 299.

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Purdue Calumet Veteran's Club Desires Influential Organization

If you noticed a meeting two weeks ago of serious-looking students and faculty, rest assured that they weren't plotting to take over Purdue Cal, at least not yet. Greg Krygawski and Jeff Zimmermann had called the meeting to organize what may prove to be one of the strongest organizations on campus, the Purdue Calumet Veterans' Club.

Past president of a similar organization at Thornton Junior College, Krygawski stated that the club has a potential membership of seven hundred, the number of veterans attending classes at Cal. He envisions the group as being both social and informative. Possible activities the club might sponsor include picnics, a dinner-dance at the Dorchester Club, and speakers from the Veterans' Administration.

After it is organized, the club could apply to the Indiana Federation of Veterans in Colleges for a state charter. As a chartered organization, the club could participate with its counterparts on other campuses as a lobbying force. One item to strive for, Krygawski said, was a program that is in effect in Illinois at this time whereby a veteran is reimbursed for his tuition and

books when he attends a state-supported college.

Zimmerman pointed out at the meeting the advantages of a veteran at Cal joining the organization were two-fold. The club would keep the membership informed of all recent changes in veteran benefit plans, both state and national. It would consolidate any inquiries that members might have into a single club request which would then be hand-carried to the local V.A. office for speedier results.

The second goal of the club would be to bring together people who all share a common bond of having served in the armed forces. Both organizers felt that many lasting friendships could be formed by the meetings and social mixers sponsored by the club.

Those present at this organizational meeting were in agreement with the ideals behind a veterans' club here at Cal and endorsed Krygawski and Zimmermann's efforts. A second meeting is planned for Monday, November 10, at 12:00 noon in room C 158. A proposed constitution will be the main topic. All veterans of any service are invited to attend.

Physics Major Offered

Purdue Calumet now offers a major in physics with a teaching option.

Dean Elliot, Campus director, announced that approval has been granted to extend course offerings in physics at Calumet to enable students to complete all work leading to a Bachelor of Science in Physics degree.

The Calumet Campus Section of the Department of Physics is headed by Professor Jaming Pan as departmental representative.

Pan stated that the program

offered to physics majors is geared to meet the needs of students in the Calumet region, which comprises the world's largest concentrated heavy industrial complex and one of the nation's most diversified manufacturing centers.

"Also, the physics majors have the opportunity to minor in one of the engineering specialties, computer science or other fields," he said. "This will better prepare the student for a career in Physics or related areas."

TO ALL STUDENTS

The S.E.A. club at Purdue Calumet will present a film November 10, 1969 in Room 11 at 1:00 p.m. The film "My Name is Children" explains student teaching at Nova High School in Florida to those students who may want to do student teaching there.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Lee Weiner of 'Conspiracy 8' Will Present Views Wednesday

Lee Weiner a member of the "Conspiracy 8" will speak at Purdue Cal on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in room 103. The "Conspiracy 8" are under indictment not for alleged criminal acts but for presumed intentions. They are accused by the Federal Government of conspiracy "to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in and carry on a riot." The indictment under the "Anti-Riot" provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 is considered by many to be a calculated effort to dissolve organized dissent in America, and to subvert the First Amendment guarantee of free assembly by equating organized political protests with organized violence and premediated incitement.

Mr. Weiner will be open to questions after his speech. The program will be open only to students of Purdue Cal, St. Joseph and Indiana Northwest.

Political Affairs Club is sponsoring the event.

Lee Weiner, 30, is a doctoral candidate and teaching assistant in Sociology at Northwestern University. He was a staff member for the Mobilization's Chicago Convention demonstrations, now charged with conspiracy involving intended acts of arson and sabotage.

Attending the University of Illinois from 1957-61, with intermittent attendance at other Chicago area schools, he received his B.S. in history, psychology and education from that school. He also studied political philosophy at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem (1962-63) and received a Master of Social Work degree from Loyola University

School of Social Work in Chicago.

After working briefly with the Mayor's Commission on Youth Welfare in Chicago, he was employed for three years as a community organizer for the Committee on Community Organization (now defunct).

In his biographical statement, Weiner writes:

"I was born and raised in Chicago. My father had bought his first Buick by the time I left eighth grade for a high school where all my friends would take chemistry because they knew they were going to be doctors. I never wanted to be a doctor, but after a while I accumulated a bunch of university degrees, and now I'm going to get an-

other that will mean terrorized freshmen will call me 'doctor' on their bad days. It makes my mother happy."

"During all of that time I talked, listened, hallucinated, and haranged at different places at different times. Some of it anybody would consider political. Some of it people would consider private. Now I'm 30, I have a beard, a wife, a two-year-old son who scares me sometimes, a color TV, and a tattoo on my forehead that says 'Government Certified Radical.' If I stay in touch with myself and continue to act free, the Government has promised to additionally tattoo in 'Bomb Maker and Evil Man.' It makes me happy."

Bureau Can Provide Faculty As Speakers

Forty-five staff members of Purdue University Calumet Campus are available to speak on a variety of subjects for community organizations, clubs and service groups.

The Purdue Campus in Hammond is operating a Speaker's Bureau for the third successive year to make staff and facilities of the educational institution more accessible to area residents.

Faculty and administrative staff members are registered with the bureau. Considered experts in their specialized fields, they are prepared to speak on topics ranging from "Raising Orchids" to "Politics of 1970."

Brochures listing speakers and their topics may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education in the main building, 2233 - 171st St., Hammond, or by telephone 844-0520.

The office will assist organizations in securing suitable speakers for club meetings and other events, stated Boyd R. Mangus, coordinator of continuing education.

Mangus added that arrangements for dates, fees and specific topics should be made by contacting the speakers directly at the Calumet Campus. The requests should be filed well in advance to avoid scheduling conflicts, he recommended.

The brochure lists speakers and their particular topics in engineering, technology science, education, political science, psychology and other areas.

The broad diversity of subjects includes:

"The Role of Thermophysical Properties Research Center" . . . "Ugly Thoughts of Beautiful Black Poets" . . . "Tactics of Student Demonstrations" . . . "Darkness on the Great White Way: The Decline of Broadway" . . . "Personal Income Tax Planning" . . . "Readings of Sonnets from the 16th Century to the Present" . . . "Why Teach?" . . . Teachers and the Bargaining Process: What's Negotiable" . . . "Labor-Management Communications Breakdown" . . . "The Problems of a Politician." The latter is the topic of an economics professor who ran for Congress in Illinois—and lost.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director, and other administrative officers are available to speak to groups about the University, its plans for expansion; its current operation and its history.

Student Teachers

(continued from page 1)

MERRILLVILLE—Roberta Hofmann, 6120 Rhode Island St., Hammond High.

LAFAYETTE—Nicholas M. Brunswick, 207 S. 4th St., Grif-fith Junior High.

LOGANSPOUT—Linda W. Boris, 2901 Perrysburg St., Hammond Morton.

CALUMET CITY, ILL.—Donald Nance, 408 Garfield Ave., Hammond Morton; Patricia Harle, 221 Warren St., Hammond High.

DOLTON, ILL.—Pauline Olsen, 15523 Ellis Ave., Hammond High.

LANSING, ILL.—Lawrence Strick, 18646 Sherman St., Hammond Morton.

Supt. Richard Wells Will Address AAUP On Education Problems

On Wednesday, November 12, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Richard Wells will be on the Calumet campus. He will address the American Association of University Professors meeting at 12:30 in Room C-241. The topic of his address will be "Problems of Higher Education in Indiana." Following his remarks there will be a question and answer period.

Students and staff are invited.

If you have further questions please contact Dr. Miller.

Letter to Editor

(continued from page 2)

The religious and humanistic tradition of the Western world was created from the protest of early Christians. The original voice was that of Christ. Matthew 10:1-42 is the credo of Christian evangelism. It has been the spiritual basis for almost all political, religious and social protest in the Western world. Christ's exhortation to do battle with evil regardless of the temporal cost is clear and unmistakable. The reward which He promises can be seen either as a place beside God in heaven, or more directly as the sense of self-respect and inner spiritual fulfillment which comes from total and irrevocable commitment to the highest principles.

But more mundane, there is the right of protest in a democracy. A democracy demands of its citizens to be responsible for his own needs and if he is abused by others, even by his government, he will seek an appropriate mitigation in terms of persuasion, the elective process and if all else fails, through mass protest.

Democracy encourages conflict and dissent, because it takes for granted that there will be injustices done both in public and in private lives of its constituents and protest will correct these injustices. As Jefferson once said, "If we are made in some degree for others, yet, in a greater, are we made for ourselves. If it were contrary to feeling, and indeed ridiculous to suppose that a man had less rights in himself than one of his neighbors, or indeed all of them put together. This would be slavery." The liberty Jefferson defended was the liberty to be yourself and fight for yourself.

Even though democracy is found on the right to protest, that does not give every individual the right to protest every grievance or personal problem that arises, but is obligated to settle his complaint first through the normal channels of government. Protest and dissent must remain the last resorts, if they are to have any impact and if the society will not slip into the state of anarchy.

The biggest trouble that we are confronted with today is that there are so many voices shouting all at once we cannot hear the voice of the true protester. It has taken this country a long time to acknowledge the plight of the black man. The result has been rioting in the ghettos and bands of armed men preparing themselves for ultimate confrontation with the white. From evidence of events at the 1968 Democratic National Convention

Student Congress Strong At A.R.C.'s Convention

Purdue Calumet was a dominating force at the semi-annual convention of the Association of Regional Campuses held Halloween week-end in Valparaiso. Our ten representatives to the general sessions established policy, formed committees, and even got one of their members elected vice-president.

The Association of Regional Campuses, called by its members by the name of ARC, was formed two years ago at an inter-campus student government conference hosted by the Student Congress. Although still in its infant stages, ARC may prove to be a strong lobbying force during the next session of the state legislature.

The convention welcomed over forty students from eight regional campuses of Indiana state universities. After introductory remarks by Randall Eckley, co-chairman of the Purdue North Central Host Committee, our own Wayne DeGoey addressed the delegates at the initial meeting Friday afternoon.

DeGoey's speech was an optimistic approach toward the many advantages for each member campus of ARC.

Saturday found our representatives attending various workshops scattered about the Valparaiso Holiday Inn, scene of the

we are about to run the same risk with hundreds of thousands of students who are repudiating our way of life altogether. Yes, the manners and tactics used by students are distasteful, but we must realize that the message of discontentment is very real. It is our obligation as citizens of a democracy to plead their case in the courts of public opinion, and it is also the obligation of the government to listen. This is the real meaning of protest in a democracy.

Sincerely,
John Durajczyk
Class of '73

convention. Each workshop conducted detailed discussions on a specific activity of inter-campus interest.

That afternoon a second session of all the delegates chose officers for ARC. Doug Anderson from Purdue North Central was elected president. Cal's Dave Hulford will serve as vice-president with Michele Droll of Kokomo as secretary, and I.U. Southeastern in Jeffersonville supplying John Stratton as treasurer.

Probably the most immediate result of the weekend's meetings is the establishment of a Communications Center. Proposed by the undaunted delegates from Cal, the original plan established two separate centers, one north and one south, which would circulate a newsletter among ARC members. As finally passed, two regions were established each with a coordinator who would report to the President of ARC, and a single newsletter will be published.

Each member campus is also charged with a committee responsibility. Our campus will act as the block booking agent for ARC. The delegates felt that offering a performer five to seven engagements all in a row within the same state will allow each sponsoring campus a substantial savings in the entertainment fee.

Saturday night saw the delegates wrapping up a busy and too short convention with a banquet at Valparaiso's famous Wellman's Restaurant. Although some bitter legislative debate had preceeded, the dinner proved to be an enjoyable social event. Students from every part of the state had come together and discussed their mutual problems. Now they were going back home, informed of new approaches to old problems and with a new awareness of the rest of the world outside of their own campus. They all felt it was a profitable, if tiring, week-end.

A.A.U.P. Responds To Trustees' Recent Action

October 27, 1969

Mr. Maurice G. Knoy
President, Board of Trustees
Purdue University
1430 North Salisbury Street
West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

Dear Mr. Knoy:

The Calumet Chapter of the American Association of University Professors protests the recent action of the Board of Trustees of Purdue University (8/28/69) regarding revision of the University Code, Executive Memorandum A-250, and the resolution of June 8, 1968. We object specifically to the following:

1. Unilateral revision of the code on a substantive matter (Sec. A 4.05, paragraphs 2 and 5) without normal communication and discussion with the Faculty and the President of the University as provided in the code, section A 5.00. It is deplorable that this action was taken despite the great effort expended by students and faculty on behalf of a Student Bill of Rights, which is now, as a result of the Board's action, virtually superseded. The faculty, being the body in direct contact with the students, is the more appropriate judge of student conduct, and should for this reason retain the power to establish policy in this area.
2. Unusual, harsh and arbitrary punishment prescribed for students found guilty of "conduct injurious to the welfare of the University" (Sec. 4 A (3)). The University imposes a minimum penalty of automatic suspension for activities which in the courts are usually categorized as misdemeanors, subject to comparatively small fines.
3. Unusual, harsh and arbitrary

punishment prescribed for faculty staff members found guilty of "conduct injurious to the welfare of the University." Automatic and immediate dismissal is an unduly severe punishment (Executive Memorandum AA-292, Sec. 11 (3) (a)). In addition, for this charge alone (injurious conduct) the accused is denied informal proceedings. This denial may be prejudicial against the accused; informal procedures might afford the opportunity of resolving the case with a minimum expenditure of time and might save an innocent party considerable undeserved embarrassment.

4. Policy regarding financial aid, in particular the statement, "Violation (by a student) of federal or state statutes shall be determined by a review procedure established by the President of the University." (Policy for Granting of Financial Aid to Undergraduate Students on Academic or Disciplinary Probation.) We request clarification of this statement. As it stands, such determination, as relates to disciplinary probation, appears not to be within the purview of the University but must be handled in the courts.

We further request that the Board of Trustees recommend to the Governor of the State of Indiana and the Indiana General Assembly that there be faculty and student representation on the Board. Such representation would tend to obviate the necessity for protests such as those contained in this document.

Respectfully,

Charles W. Miller, President
for the Calumet Campus
Chapter, AAUP

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER, 1969 SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS - PLACEMENT OFFICE R-151

MONDAY 17	TUESDAY 18	WEDNESDAY 19	THURSDAY 20	FRIDAY 21
ALLIS CHALMERS CORP. Industrial Management Electrical Mechanical Supervision	A & H ENGINEERING CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS AAS: Architectural, Civil BS: Construction	WESTERN ELECTRIC CHICAGO, ILLINOIS AAS: Chem., Elec., Industrial BS: Electrical, Mechanical	NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE HAMMOND, INDIANA AAS: Chem., Civil, Electrical, Mechanical BS: Electrical, Mechanical	UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION Industrial Management Chemistry BS: Construction, Electrical, Mechanical, Supervision
24	25	26	28	27
LEED & NORTHRUP LANSING, ILLINOIS BS: Electrical, Mechanical	PENN CONTROL GOSHEN, INDIANA BS: Construction, Electrical, Mechanical	THANKSGIVING VACATION		

Letter to Editor Engineer Refresher Course Now Offered

(continued from page 2)

think any school becomes a true university just on the basis of self-interest. The Moratorium Day again dramatized that an issue which has implications far beyond those of self-interest, will effectively harness the energies and talents of persons who almost instinctively understand that, in rallying around the issue, they are really creating the university.

4) What characterized Purdue's Moratorium Day activities and made them highly appropriate was their academic quality. The major events of the Day were totally within the normal academic processes of the university—lectures, films, discussions, debates, colloquiums. The non-academic activities were also significant, but only because the academic side was given primary consideration. The Moratorium issue did not require the university to cease being a university, rather it demanded that the university be itself without apology.

5) The Moratorium Day at Purdue was never allowed to become a propaganda tool. All sides of the Vietnam issue were heard and listened to. No one was indoctrinated or intimidated unless he wanted to be. The university community was open to every intelligently-presented position and rejected every shabbily-prepared one.

6) I feel that October 15th was a day when the university creatively fulfilled its obligation to the citizens of the Calumet Region. That obligation is to be a beacon, not just a mirror. The majority of people in the area probably rejected the idea of the Moratorium Day for a variety of reasons, some legitimate, some not. But the university chose not to ignore the issue, not to wish the war would disappear, not to look the other way, but to discuss it, to reflect upon it. The university responded to the deeply human problem of war and peace not with group therapy, not with training in skills and job techniques, but with serious dialogue and reflective analysis. Purdue, as a concerned, responsible institution, dealt with an issue that affects every member of the university and every citizen of every country. War is every man's problem, peace is every man's duty. All of us, I feel, have good reason to be grateful that Purdue honored its commitment to lead rather than to just follow.

Sincerely yours,
(Rev.) James Fisko

The annual Refresher Course for Engineers will begin Nov. 19 at Purdue University Calumet Campus in Hammond.

Purpose of the non-credit program is to assist engineers planning to take the Indiana state licensing examination for professional engineers and land surveyors. The entire program consists of 16 sessions.

The course is divided into three sections. Participants can enroll in one or more sections to prepare them for any or all five parts of the examination. The licensing exam will be given April 17 and 18, 1970, at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

The refresher course class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and will run through April 15, 1970. No classes will be held during holiday vacation periods.

The first section starts Nov. 19 and will cover 10 sessions, reviewing basic fundamentals of engineering. Mathematics, mechanics, hydraulics, thermodynamics, strength of materials, chemistry, engineering economics, electricity and magnetism are among the topics for dis-

cussion.

Specific applications of major fields of engineering will be reviewed in the second section consisting of four sessions beginning Feb. 25, 1970. For these sessions, the class will separate into five groups dealing with civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering.

The third section will be presented April 8 and 15. It will cover engineering law, contracts, ethics and specifications.

The instructional staff includes licensed engineers from area industry, a lawyer and a Calumet Campus administrator.

Further information about fees, textbooks and other details is available from the Office of Continuing Education at Purdue Calumet Campus.

"Advance registration is advised to insure a place in the class," declared Boyd R. Mangus, continuing education coordinator. "Enrollment is open to all interested persons."

Registration will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily—Monday through Friday—at the Calumet Campus Business Of-

fice, 2233 - 171st St. Also, enrollment for the different sections may be accepted until the evening of the first class, provided the class has not been filled by that time. Enrollment will also be accepted by mail.

Three staff members from American Oil Co. in Whiting are among the instructors. They are Horst Schneider, staff engineer; Dr. Philip Rose, project chemical engineer; and Edward W. Asmus, staff engineer.

Also on the teaching roster are two staff members from Inland Steel Co. in East Chicago—Leslie M. Bernick, associate manager of the research department; and Robert W. Thompson, research engineer.

Other instructors are Joel Levy, of the Hammond law firm of Tinkham, Beckman, Kelly and



Boyd R. Mangus, coordinator of continuing education.

Singleton, and Prof. Robert L. Anderson, assistant to the dean for relations with industry at Purdue Calumet Campus.

Theatre Company Produces Distinctive One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays with symbolic overtones were presented by The Theatre Company of Purdue University Calumet Campus Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 5, 6, and 8 in Hammond.

Lewis John Carlino's "The Dirty Old Man" and Edward Albee's "The American Dream" were staged in the E.D. Anderson Building on the north campus of the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

Emery King, 2525 Maryland St., Gary, played the lead role of the Old Man in the Carlino play. A junior majoring in speech, King played the major role of Sganarelle in last December's presentation of "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" and performed in several other Purdue Calumet Theater presentations.

Others in the cast of "The Dirty Old Man" included Candy Keightley, 7534 Maplewood Ave., Hammond, as the girl, Mary; and James Goodall, R.R. 4, Crown Point, as Chuck, the boy.

The play is a deep study of the chord of understanding and sympathy which can exist between youth and old age, despite the barriers of time and differing attitudes. The story takes place on a lonely stretch of Northern California beach where two high school students come upon an old man who is re-

cording his impressions of the sunset. For a fleeting moment, the man is made to feel young again.

Five students had roles in Albee's "The American Dream," a long one-act play which the author names as an examination of the American scene. The story attacks the substitution of artificial for real values in our society; and condemns complacency, cruelty and emasculation. It is a stand against the fiction that everything in this land of ours is "peachy-keen."

Milton Skorupa, 1711 Wentworth Ave., Lansing, Ill., played the part of the boring Daddy; while the role of the tyrannical Mommy is portrayed by Cynthia Hall, 1120 W. 11th Ave., Gary.

Judith Anderson, 7910 Delmar Ave., Hammond, was cast as the exasperating Grandma, and Carolyn Navarre, R.R. 1, Lowell, portrays Mrs. Barker, chairman of the Woman's Club.

The urban idyll—the young man with muscles who seems to meet the requirements of American dreaming—is played by Michael V. Jurewicz, 633 W. 56th Pl., Gary. He displays a coolness and indifference to the other characters which are familiar from motion pictures and television.

Ronald S. Moyer, instructor of speech and creative arts, directed the two modern one-act productions.

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DATE OF EXAMINATIONS: December 29, 1969

DEADLINE FOR FILING: November 14, 1969—4:30 P.M.

(Applications postmarked November 13, 1969 will be accepted.)

SPECIAL NOTICE WITH REFERENCE TO THESE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS

A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to the award of a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by July 1, 1970; or if he possesses a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by July 1, 1970. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by April 15, 1970.

DOCUMENTS NEEDED AT TIME OF APPLICATION:

Application form (Ex-5), official copy of birth certificate, statement from candidate showing classes in progress and date of graduation, official transcript sent by registrar showing all work completed up to current term.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO: Board of Examiners, Room 1026

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1038
or details in the Teacher Placement Office

Tom Galouzis Named Most Valuable Player

Groovy Greek Good At Goals

Thomas Galouzis, who learned the fine art of soccer playing in his native Greece, has received the Most Valuable Player Award on the intercollegiate soccer team at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Galouzis, of 721 Tennessee St., Gary, is a senior majoring in industrial management. The special award was based on voting of team members and coaching staff at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

He racked up eight goals the past season and was high scorer on the squad in his capacity as

forward and captain.

Coach John Shields also credited Galouzis with being a driving force in starting a soccer team at this commuter campus. The team embarked on its first season in 1968 and ended with a 3-3 record.

It was an undefeated season this year for the Purdue Cal Pipers. The record was five victories, two ties and no defeats. The ties occurred with Loyola University of Chicago and Purdue Lafayette. Among those falling victim to the Pipers were Valparaiso, George Williams Col-

lege, Trinity Christian College and the Fort Wayne Campus of Indiana-Purdue University.

Galouzis is a graduate of Emerson High School in Gary and has played soccer for a Chicago area club a number of years.

Two other special award winners were announced. Danny Dragic, of 801 W. 6th Ave., Gary, junior majoring in electrical technology, was honored for Best Mental Attitude; and Greg Govert, of 621 N. Lafayette St., Griffith, a freshman in physical education, was named the Most Improved Player.



Tom Galouzis demonstrates his award-winning style at soccer game.

Football Fans Can Watch Boilermakers In Action

Two Purdue Boilermaker football games with Big 10 teams will be telecast on closed circuit network to Purdue University Calumet Campus this month.

The telecasts start with the Michigan State game at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and high-light with the Indiana University game, Nov. 22. Kickoff time will be 12:30 p.m. Hammond time, for both games.

Admission is limited to Purdue students, staff and faculty because of NCAA regulations. Full-time students with activity cards and staff members who have paid recreation fees will

be admitted free. An admission charge of \$1 is set for part-time students who do not pay activity fees and for faculty and staff personnel as well as members of their immediate families.

The games will be shown on a wide screen through a video projector in Room 103 at the main building. They are among the sports events transmitted by the Purdue Television Unit to Purdue's regional campuses and are sponsored by the athletic department.

Tickets are available at the lecture room door just prior to the telecasts.

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